

THE IDEAL.

Last night I sat and thought,
For work I had no thought,
I tried to find some better plan,
I tried to find some better plan,
I tried to find some better plan.

A spell upon me there seemed cast,
Wave of the threads of other years,
And faces came and dwelt with me,
That I have known and loved to see,
And by the Reaper gathered fast.

Of all the things that haunt me now,
Was one whom I can not describe,
He came and went, and left no mark,
He came and went, and left no mark,
He came and went, and left no mark.

A later dear I would have been,
To me she always seemed as such,
To beauty's smile she gave no thought,
For that sweet smile she gave no thought,
For that sweet smile she gave no thought.

Nor is it on occasions rare,
Along her face her hair comes down,
A soft and sweet and gentle smile,
A soft and sweet and gentle smile,
A soft and sweet and gentle smile.

And that I feel I will never see,
Her face I know, and her hair too,
Except in fancy's lofty flight,
Except in fancy's lofty flight,
Except in fancy's lofty flight.

To guide my erring life I wish,
A lesson light I wish to see,
To lead me to eternally,
To lead me to eternally,
To lead me to eternally.

OLD JOHN.

From the Lansing Republican.

It is more than 20 years since I saw him last.

He was one of the few friends of my childhood.

He was faithful and true, "old John" was.

That familiar cognomen was his from the first.

It was always "old John" to me.

If it had not been for him I should not now be writing these lines.

He saved my life once.

And where are the friends that we loved all the while of our life till death, if it be not the friends of our childhood?

When that childhood has the backwoods for its home, as mine had, isn't it a wonder that we find no friends of our childhood?

Yes, verily, so long as the heart is a very human heart.

"Old John" was one of my few backwoods friends 25 years ago.

He was so good and so faithful that I have been ashamed of myself, these many long years, because I made no public record of his virtues.

But I have never forgotten him.

He has always had a warm place in my heart.

He was one of the best farm-hands my father ever had.

He never complained of the tasks he had to do.

He never asked for more pay.

He was the same, month in and month out, summer and winter alike.

No matter what he was asked to do, "old John" would go right about it and do it in his own intelligent way.

He never got tired in the woods.

He would pick his way safely over the worst track in the darkest night, and lead all safely through the thicket to his sagacity.

"Old John" was not a professor of religion.

He had a homely sort of religion of his own.

He always used those words which were kind to him.

If he did not at all times observe the golden rule it was his fault.

He lived up to it according to his condition and capacity for forgiveness.

That is more than we can say of many people I have known since my old friend passed in his checks.

He has been dead more than 20 years. I did not see him die.

After that accident, I was the best boy that horse ever knew.

I have seen many people who did not know me half so well as that horse did, or love me half so much.

When "old John" died I was not the only mourner who followed him to his last resting place; but more than half the girls in the hearts that I had.

I had almost grown to be a man then, but my heart was the boy's heart still, and I felt as if I should have died with him.

I am not ashamed to say it.

"Old John" was worthy of my tears.

Good reader, what shall I say more?

"Old John" was one of my father's boys.

When I dangled under his feet with one foot in the stirrup, I said "whoa!" and he would stop.

He would stop, and he would wait, and he would wait, and he would wait.

He had more humanity in him than some of the people I have known—"old John" had more humanity in him than some of the people I have known.

It is flattery to say of some folks that they "have good horse sense."

"Old John" had that.

He thought my boy-life worth saving, and he saved it.

Dear—"old John."

EXPENSIVE LITIGATION.

The Romance of a Dining Room Girl who broke a Butter Dish.

About the year 1862 a girl named Margaret Shiel, employed in the dining room of the Palmer House, had the misfortune to let fall a butter dish—one of the best—on the floor.

The girl was so frightened that she ran out of the room, and the butter dish was broken.

At that time charged her with the cost of the entire set, and took the amount out of her wages.

In leaving the house, Margaret passed through the dining room and left the other girls that she had paid for those dishes and was going to have them.

She accordingly took them home with her. This coming to the ears of the landlord, he consulted the prosecuting attorney, Mr. James Sweetser, and caused him to institute a suit against the girl for larceny.

The case was tried before Esquire Fisher, and the verdict was in favor of the girl.

The girl was discharged. In leaving the court the landlord angrily to the girl and told her to bring back the dishes.

She brought them back, and the landlord brought suit against the land-lord on two counts—for malicious prosecution and for larceny.

On trial was awarded a verdict for \$700. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and the decision reversed.

On the new trial a verdict of \$1,000 was awarded for Miss Shiel. The court directed that she remain in the custody of the court until a new trial.

The new trial was ordered. The land-lord took a change of venue to Hendricks County, and dismissed his former suit.

The case came on for trial. Porter, Harrison and Fishback for plaintiff, who had in the meantime married and changed her name, and a verdict of \$700 was awarded.

An appeal was again taken to the Supreme Court, and the judgment of the lower court affirmed, not because of the notice, but because the amount of new trials to which she was entitled.

The plaintiff appeared before the court of the judgment was paid in, and for several years it has been awaiting her order. Quite recently she has been found, and will receive the money which has been waiting for her.

The case is a singular one, showing the trivial causes from which lawsuits spring, and the gigantic dimensions which they finally attain through the obstinacy of litigants.

In this case an attorney employed by the plaintiff, who was not more than 25 cents, kept the courts busy for years, and cost the defendant at least \$1,000.

It is a pity that the plaintiff still has the historic butter dish, and will hand it down as an heirloom to her children.—Herald.

Premium Bread.

Mrs. B. F. Martindale, who was awarded the special premium of a cooking stove for the best loaf of bread at the Kent County fair, has sent her method to the Michigan Farmer, and in order that all our readers may be able to make premium bread, we publish the receipt.

The flour was obtained from the Crescent mill, and is what is called patent flour, made by a new kind of machinery from the wheat. The yeast I used I made myself in the following manner: I put in a kettle one quart of water, a small handful of hops, four potatoes, very large; after boiling, mashed them, and then added a large tin of yeast, and a small tin of salt. I then poured the hot water on them, and added a teaspoonful of salt, one of ginger, and one of cinnamon. I then added a large tin of yeast, and a small tin of salt. I then poured the hot water on them, and added a teaspoonful of salt, one of ginger, and one of cinnamon.

Washington never made a speech. In the zenith of his fame he once attempted to do so, and gave it up.

He was the only man who was almost wholly performed in committee of the whole, of which George Washington was the chairman.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 15th day of March, A. D. 1876, made and executed by James N. Bailey, and his wife, Anna Bailey, of the village and county of Cheboygan, to George A. Bailey, Trustee of Cheboygan, New York, to secure the payment of twenty hundred dollars (\$20,000), French said mortgage is recorded in the Register's office of the county of Cheboygan, in Liber 12, page 100.

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